#### What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Vaudeville and Photoplays at the

Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Davis Theatre.

Bass Clef Concert at Slater Memorial.
Norwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 8, meets in Bill Block.
Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets in Buckingham Memorial.
Svea Swedish Sick Benefit Society meets in Germania Hall.
Court City of Norwich, No. 63, F. of A. meets in Foresters' Hall.
White Cross Council, No. 13, K. of C., meets in Sunlight Building.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

All sizes of flags, crepe paper, lunch sets, favors and post cards for Memo-rial Day at Mrs. Edwin Fay's.

#### DAVIS THEATRE.

Mike Sacks and Company in an Entire New Show Today-New Photoplays

Mike Sacks and company will present an entirely different show for the last two days of this week from anything ever seen in this city. The name of the show for this change is Izzy's Courtroom, and this is conceded to be the funniest show of their reportoire. Mr. Sacks plays the part of Izzy and he keeps everyone in roars of laughter throughout the entire performance. All the singing and dancing numbers will be new today and nothing will be done that has been previously done in this city. The girls will wear new costumes and the scenery will also be new for this bill. Many new novelties never before seen here will be introduced in this bill, and everything will be up to the high standard of show. There will be a complete change of photoplays today, headed by The bases of Street a powerful twoof photoplays today, headed by The Power of the Street, a powerful two-reel Domino drama of the stock exchange. Peter and Paul is an inter-esting drama produced by the Than-houser company, and the Keystone comedy is A Social Splash that is one long riot of laughter from beginning to end. Matinee today at 2.0; all seats 10 cents, children 5 cents. Evening, pictures from 7 to 8, musical comedy, 8 to 9.30, and pictures 9.30 to 10.15. The biggest and best show ever seen for the money. Special children's matfor the money. Special children's mat-inee Saturday. Another big musical show coming

#### next week, direct from New Watch for particulars. COLONIAL THEATRE.

Stars Their Courses Change, Three Reels, With Francis X. Bushman.

With this supremely beautiful threereel photoplay Miss Edna Mayo, the most beautiful motion picture actress in the country, makes her initial bow to lovers of the silent drama. She is a charmingly refined and dainty little worker, and, outside of her fascinating presence, dominates the more telling scenes by her magnificent acting. The story, which features Francis Bushman as the famous author, tells how he has conquered all and has never fallen in love. He meets this young girl, who makes a bet that she will win a proposal from him in a week. When he proposes she laughs at him and tells him it was all a wager and she does not care for him. He seeks seclusion in his forest cabin and she begins to realize she does love him and in seeking him is lost in the snow, while another admirer of her is seeking her in the cabin of the author. How they are reunited is told perfectly in this exquisite drama of the heart. Other features today are Billy Quirk in A Study in Tramps and Tox Mix in The Stage Coach Driver and the Girl. We give 20 library coupons with every 10 tent ticket and 10 library coupons with rvery 5 cent ticket.

Tomorrow, The Girl of the Music Hall, in three parts, featuring Alice

and all star cast.

#### BASS CLEF PROGRAMME.

The following will be the programme tiven tonight at Slater hall at the concert given by the Bass Clef, which will be assisted by John Barnes Wells, Sword of Ferrara, The Club. Ballard

a Love Me or Not, Secchi
b Phyllis Hath Such Charming
Graces, Anthony Young
c Come and Trip It, Handel
Mr. Wells.

The Club. Solos—Persian Cycle, from The Divan of Hafiz— (Lyrics by Richard Le Gallienne.)

a Heart, Have You Heard the News? b O Love, the Beauty of the Moon is Thine. c Wind of the East,

d Love, if for Nothing Else, W. F. Harling Drinking Song, The Club.

Mother o' Mine, Burleigh Recessional, DeKo (Poems by Rudyard Kipling.) DeKoven The Club with Mr. Wells. The Whale, Jacobson The Club.

a Alone I Wander, Harriet Ware b The Owl, b The Owl,
Why,
John Barnes Wells
c Moon and Sea, Montague Phillips
d If I Were King, Campbell-Tipton
Mr. Wells.

Puels

Bugle Song, (Words from Tennyson's Princess.)
The Club.

LANS FOR MOTORCYCLE MEET. lidecar Race to Be One of the Features at the Fair Grounds Monday, May 31.

One of the best things pulled off at he mammoth motorcycle meet of the connecticut Amusement association on he fair ground track Monday, May 31, vill be the sidecar race. Norwich and astern Connecticut have never seen a idecar race, and this one, Manager 'endleton said yesterday, is bound to e a novelty. There is a 135-pound mit on sidecar occupants fixed by the merican Federation of Motorcyclists.

the car itself weighs about 100 pounds then stripped down for racing.

"There will be surely five or six achines in the sidecar race," said 'endleton, "and, if I am not mistaken, his will prove the real card of the rogramme, although it won't of his will prove the real card of the rogramme, although it won't, of ourse, be the whole thing. We shall ave some extra good men from Provlence and Boston, in addition to Fredie Nixon, the Springfield flyer, who cas here before. Ted Carroll wants to ome, and I think he may be on hand, haven't heard yet from Bill Prescott, he New Yorker that beat Teddy at he 1912 races, but I got an inquiry he other day from two other New ork riders, and I also heard from a ian in Pittson, Pa, where they have

ian in Pittson, Pa., where they have big club and some fast riders. This is a meet sanctioned by the merican Federation of Motorcyclists and for that reason I shall be able this and for that reason I shall be able this me to secure the entries of a large number of first class men that never ide anywhere except at sanctioned neets. All the men that rode here in \$13-14 have had to be reinstated, and arroll, for instance, couldn't come to lorwich for May 31 if this were not a unctioned meet. We shall not have

the runaway races of the past two years this time, but better matched riders and more excitement." Wild Bill Burdick announced his intention of riding in the sidecar race. The out of town entries for this event

#### NORWICH TOWN

Informing Lecture on Birds With Pleasing Illustrations-Dr. George C. Reynolds Recovers and Leaves For Boston.

At the Audobon Illustrated lecture on Birds About Our Homes, given in the First Congregational chapel on Wednesday evening; the clearness of the pictures thrown upon the screen, the beauty of the glimpses of woods and marshes where birds abound, was noted by some of the many bird lov-ers present. Valuable as the Audobon

catcher family, search the shrubs in the garden for the brown thrasher's nest, look on the inside of your porch where on a beam the phoebes are building, note the sociable least flycatcher sometimes taking a bath in the very spray of the garden hose, see the Baltimore orioles' nests in the elms, put packthread about the bough to hele his housekeeping as the poet Lowell did look for bobost the poet Lowell did, look for bobo-links in the meadows in June, find the rosebreasted grosbeake, a fine singer and a renowned killer of potato bugs, listen to the wonderful music of the warblers, follow the water courses for the waterfowl, rerens, kingfishers, marsh wrens, and the rarely seen great

blue heron.

Upon the screen was thrown the white egret in all its perfection of beauty, then the next slide showed the still living bird with the feathers torn from its bark. The veery our biautiful Connections and the tiful Connecticut songster, and the hermit thrush, "its song that can nev-er be described in words," were shown. There are thousands of swallows flying above our salt marshes. The winter birds on the screen were natural as we see them climbing or head down-ward pecking away for grubs on a cold day.

Take a good bird book with you when you go afield, but keep your eyes open and your wits about you, After the lecture the young people served cake and ice cream. Raymond Ewing's excellent work in showng the slides was greatly appreciated

Dr. Raynolds to Leave Town. Dr. George C. Reynolds of Van. Turkey left Backus hospital Saturday much benefitted by the treatment received during the three weeks there, and has been for a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Avery of West Town street. He left town Thursday for Boston and will be in Auburndale, Mass., until he has fully recovered his strength.

Noted Here and There. John W. Buckley of Patterson, N. J., is in town for a few days on busi-

Charles Alexander of Otrobando avenue has returned after a week's stay in Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. W. R. Shanks of Holliston, lass., is the guest of Mrs. William Stott at her home on Otrobando av-

Mrs. Mary Gillis who since last fall has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emil Welte of East Town street left town Thursday for Philadelphia,

There will be May devotions and benediction at Sacred Heart church this (Friday) evening at 7.30 o'clock. The novena to the Holy Ghost closes on Saturday.

George Borman of the Canterbury turnpike who was injured while at work in the city a few weeks ago, is improving though not yet able to re-

LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE

FOR SALE—By order of the Honorable Court of Probate for the District of Norwich, I will sell the interest of Persis M. Vars, late of Norwich, Conn., deceased, in certain real estate belonging to said estate, fully described in said application. For more particular description, see application to sell on file in said Court.

JAMES M. YOUNG, Appointee.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Norwich within and for the District Norwich, on the 20th day of May D. 1915. of Norwich, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1915.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Elizabeth A. Jilison, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.
The Executor exhibited his administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is therefore.
Ordered, That the 24th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Executor is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.
Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, may21d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1915. A. D. 1915.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

Estate of Fanny Buckley Anderson,
formerly of Matteawan, N. Y., absent
from home, unheard from for more
than thirty years, and presumed to be

than thirty years, and presumed to be dead.

Frederick D. Buckley of Waterbury, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said absentee, presumed in law to be dead, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least six days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

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### POETRY

THE SIGNAL.

(As the Fleet Salls Through the Panama Canal.) Oh land, thou hast hewn a new world-Oh, land. Thou hast wedded the seas! Ships, as they pass through The High-Shall fling Thy flags to the breeze, Encircling earth with Thy Signal, Whose meaning shall shape nations' Law, Calling for Brotherhood holy, Calling for Peace ending War,

Land of the poet's deep visions,
Dream of the dreamers of old,
Sages and wise men have sought Thee,
Loving Thy Light more than gold.
What wilt thou signal the nations,
Thou wise Foster-Mother of men?
Not the stern menace of conflict!
Not crafty signals of gain!

God gave Thee strength without measure.
Strong men from far and from near Soul strength should draw from Thy Signal.
Heart-strength should draw from Thy Cheer.
Thou givest men home and haven.
Thou givest men welcoming kind Signal Thou Mercy unfailing!
Signal the brotherly mind!

Souls need the flash of Thy Signal, Glorious Inspirer of Men; Whether they dwell in a palace or crouch in darksomest den—Need Light, from hand high uplifted. The glow from the torch of Thy Peace, Warmth from the fires of Thy Freedom, Strength of the Spirit's release.

Signal to War-weary nations,

Man, then inspired by the ONENESS, Building Democracy great, Kindling a Romance of World-Soul Enhanging Ideals of State,
Till earth made Temple of spirit,
Man, risen, free from all strife
Shapes, with his GOD, Age-Heroic
Vibrant with Joy of all Liffe.
—Miss C. E. Mason, The Castle, in June Nautilus.

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY

Guzzler-I once lived on water for ten days.
Flubdub—Why didn't you take a fast boat?—Judge. "What is Owens worrying about, his

"Pop, how do the people in the weather bureau find out what kind of

"That's nothing," we cried, "we own a pair of spats you can see that far."

—New York Sun.

"Who's that meek looking student we just passed?

"Oh, he's the freshman who boasts that he has broken every fresh rule and has defied every upperclassman in college."-Hobart Herald. "How's the audience, cold?" asked e juggler.
"Cold," exclaimed the tramp come-

respondent. "I'm in love with a pret-ty nurse." "Yes?"
"She wants me to shave, and my "She wants me with whiskers.

Don't make your hero "heave a sigh." It is more modern to make him heave a brick. Don't say the heroine "sweut him with her eyes." All modern homes

### have vaccum sweepers nowadays.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

to be taken from the fields in Wales. The war has been responsible for

Geologists have estimated that more han 24,000,000,000 tons of coal remain

Raw cocca purchases by the United Kingdom totaled 95,000,000 pounds last year, against 78,000,000 pounds in 1913.

The coal required for one journey between New York and Liverpool by a modern liner would fill 22 trains each made up of 30 ten-ton cars.

Bridges built of timber, and particularly those of the Howe truss type, have shown a remarkable longevity, especially where they are covered in from the weather.

When the Algerian infantrymen, otherwise known as Turcos, are hard pressed during hand to hand fighting they climb trees like monkeys and hide in the leaves.

employed are now a little in excess of 450, whereas under normal condi-tions at the same time of the year the unemployed number about 300

Canada is not a good seed produc-ing country, as the summer is so hot and short that the seeds die in the pods before they are ripe enough to insure germination. Germany has been Canada's principal source of seeds heretofore.

Ships vision-laden came westward, Bringing to man a New World. Now as Thy fleet sails from eastward, Sun-glinting banners unfurled, Send forth Thy ships with great Pur-Lead Thou to New World of the Soul-World wherein Spirit is master. World wherein Justice is goal.

Wondrous Uniter of men, Lessons of Brotherhood holy, Graven with magical pen; Thrill hearts heroic with loving Till each soul from hatred released, Rev'rences Life at its humblest, Gladly serves life at its least.

debts? "No; because he is unable to contract new ones."-St. Louis Republic. "How is plant life in Mexico?" "Mostly prickly pest cactus and Spanish bayonet. Even the vegeta-tion is prepared for war."—Pittsburg

weather we're going to have?"
"They don't, my son."—Philadelphia
Public Ledger. Jack the Giant Killer boasted of his

"What does our party stand for?" asked the machine senator.
"You, for one thing," replied a raucous voice from the rear of the hall.—Philadelphia Record. 'Phone 1334

> dian. "Well, I should say so. Why, that ain't an audience. It's a congregation."-Cincinnati Enquirer. "I'm in a fix," declared the war cor-

-Kansas City Journal. Don't make your heroine "drop her eyes." The public has grown tired of that trick.

If all the land above the sea level were spread uniformly over the world it woud form a shell about 660

feet thick.

the establishment of the first suc-cessful barium industry in the United States.

White pine and yellow pine are the woods most used for boxes, and each contributes more than 1,000,000,000 feet to the box industry annually.

In Huddersfield, England, the un-

For its buildings all over the country, its warships, army posts and lighthouses the United States govern-ment exery year buys enough coal to make a pile a mile square and ten feet